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Across the sky, at eventide
 Was drawn a rosy curtain wide,
 All softly gathered to the West,
 Where soon the sun would sink to rest.
 The shadows lengthened, one by one,
 And lower dipped the setting sun,
 Till, wrapped in folds of brilliant red,
 He sank to rest upon his bed.

The rosy color died away,
 And faded with the closing day;
 The little birds ceased to sing,
 And made a gentle twittering.
 As, flying home to roost and rest,
 They sought the shelter of the nest,
 And over hill, and vale and dale,
 The peace of evening softly fell.

The flowers gently folded up
 Their petals in a pretty cup;
 The nodding daisies fell asleep,
 And little stars began to peep.
 Still fainter grew the western light,
 Till twilight melted into night,
 And Nature, as the moon arose,
 Called softly for a sweet repose.

"Oh, hush!" the silver moonbeams said;
 Then, peeping in upon each bed,
 Where lay a little childish form,
 All hushed with sleep and rosy warm,
 They whispered, as with kisses light,
 They touched the tumbled curls: "Good
 night!"

Dream sweetly, little children dear;
 Rest on, sleep on: The Night is here!"
 —Constance M. Lowe, in Cassell's Little
 Folks.

A TOLERABLY SMART BEAR

"GIL said he was mighty glad he
 didn't have any gun, or he'd
 felt all his life as if the mark of Cain
 was branded on his brow. So he told
 me," said the man from the Knob
 country to a New York Sun man. "The
 way it came about, Gil had been talkin'
 considerable for quite a spell, and I up
 and says, after while:

"'Gil,' I says, 'ain't there quite a
 passel o' lyn' done about bears up your
 way?' I says:

"'Cause Gil lives nigh the headwa-
 ters, and us folks don't git to go that
 part o' the Knob country very often.
 Consequence is that the things we hear
 from there every now and then, per-
 tectly when Gil comes down and drops
 in on us over to the Eddy, 'pears to be
 runs pretty nigh to bein' amazin'." So
 I says to Gil:

"'Ain't there quite a passel o' lyn'
 done about bears up your way?' I says.
 "'I guess mebbe you'd think so,'
 says Gil, 'if you'd ever hear Jehiel or old
 Jorum, or even Eli's Sam git to goin'
 about 'em some fine day,' says Gil.
 "'Lyn'! I should say so! And it's a
 shame, too! There ain't no sort o'
 need o' lyn' about bears,' says he.

"Bears is tolerable smart some-
 times, though, up your way, ain't
 they?' I says.

"'A trifle,' says Gil, sort o' careless
 like. 'Jest a trifle, I take it,' says he.
 "'Then I didn't say no more, but
 turned to Reuben and says that things
 was a little backward this spring,
 wasn't they? Just as if I didn't care
 anything more about Gil or his head-
 waters bears, and was goin' to argue
 things more substantial, knowin' that
 Gil wasn't never goin' to let me off that
 way, though, just as well as I knowed
 he was settin' there on the shoe box
 chawin' tobacco.

"Reuben was gittin' all ready to say
 somethin' about things bein' back-
 ward this spring than he had knowed
 'em to be in 40 year, and then mention
 a few springs that some tolerable nigh
 bein' as backward as this un, when Gil
 he shoves his hat to the back of his
 head and says:

"'Smart!' he says. 'Headwaters
 bears smart? Why? he says, 'don't
 you mind that un that played it so
 smart on me last spring? Don't you
 mind that un, Dan?' I says he.

"Reuben wiggle'd so over bein' sot
 back in his backward springin' that I
 thought at first that he was aimin' to
 take Gil by the neck and shet him and
 his bear off right on the start, but he
 didn't. He only jest snarled a little,
 and settled back onto his cheer and tild
 it agin the corner.

"'Don't you mind that un, Dan?'
 says Gil.

"I think a minute, and then I asked
 Gil if it was the one that had stole the
 nine cords o' bark from him and run
 it over and piled it up onto Gideon's
 sidewalk.

"'Was that un the one, Gil?' I says,
 and, by cats, Gil never winked or
 blinked or looked surprised.

"'No,' he says, as unmitigated as
 could be. 'No, Dan,' he says, 'that
 one,' he says. 'I sacumented that un,
 don't you mind, and made him run the
 hull nine cord o' bark back and put it
 where he found it,' says Gil; and Reu-
 ben then did everlastin'ly smart, and I
 thought sure he was bound to choke
 Gil and his bear right off hand, but he
 didn't.

"'Last spring,' says Gil, not waitin'
 to ask or to be asked any more ques-
 tions, 'I rolled a bar'l o' pork into my
 cabin, up along the headwaters, gittin'
 ready for bark-peelin'. The bar'l
 was chuck full o' nice hunks o' pork,
 clear to the chimes, and when I opened
 it to git out some o' the pork, a week
 or so afterward, dingbusted if as much
 as a quarter of it wasn't gone.

"'Some concerned think or other had
 sneaked into the cabin, opened the
 bar'l, took out the pork and lugged it
 away, after headin' the bar'l up ag'in
 as tight and snug as it was when I
 rolled it in.' Dan? I was so 'tarnal
 mad that the way I ripped and tore I
 bet you could a cut chunks o' washin'
 blue out o' the air around that cabin.

"'After while I sot down to try to
 think up who it could be that was
 stealin' my pork so aly and cunning'.
 And who do you s'pose I think of as
 more'n likely bein' the one, Dan?'
 says Gil.

"'Not your pap, Gil,' I says, 'was it?'
 and Reuben snorted right out, 'cause
 everybody knowed that folks said that
 when things turned up missin' along
 the headwaters the first thing folks
 done was to go see if them things
 hadn't sort o' follered Gil's old man

home durin' the night before. But Gil
 he said no, he didn't lay it to his pap.

"'Pap wasn't in them parts jest
 then, Dan,' says Gil, 'so I didn't lay
 it to pap,' says he. 'No. It was old Si
 that I think of.

"'Old Si was campin' not more'n two
 mile from me, and I had my ideas about
 him. So I jest says that my pork had
 stuck to him some way and got out o'
 my bailiwick.

"'But it was mebbe a good thing fer
 me that I think a little fuder before
 goin' to old Si's and demandin' my pork
 back. I think a little fuder, and
 then I says what was I thinkin' about?

"'Old Si would quick enough fas-
 ten on to the pork all right, but he
 never would have gumption enough to
 head up a bar'l like that bar'l was head-
 ed after doin' of it. 'Tain't old Si,' I
 says.

"'So I jest sot down and think that
 the best way to find out who the smart
 thief was would be fer me to hide and
 watch for him, and so I did.

"'The second day o' watchin', Dan,'
 I see a big bear come slouchin' out
 of the brush nigh to the cabin, and
 there I hadn't no gun! Me, livin' along
 the headwaters, knowin' the head-
 waters as to bear, and bein' there in
 the woods without a gun! I was mad
 and I was sorry, for I thought I must
 as well as not gather in a nice lot o'
 bear while I was watchin' to see who
 stole my pork, and there I didn't have
 no gun.

"'I was jest on the pint o' gittin'
 up and pitchin' into the bear anyhow,
 when I happened to think that if the
 pork thief came along he'd more than
 likely have a gun, and that of course
 he'd knock over the bear, so that when
 I jumped out and took the conarned
 thief by the neck while he was loadin'
 himself with my pork ag'in, I'd have a
 nice fat bear and a good pet, besides
 gittin' the pork quick as I could, and
 a done it myself he unheeded that
 bar'l! Yes, sir, Dan! Took off the
 top hunk and lifted out the head o'
 the bar'l!

"'Then the bear took out two nice
 hunks o' pork. He sot there and eat
 them while I was lookin' at him. Then
 he licked his paws and his chops, took
 out another hunk o' pork, laid it on
 the floor, headed up the bar'l as slick
 as a boss cooper could a done it, skunk
 the hunk o' pork under his arm, skunk
 up the chimney like a monkey, dropped
 to the ground as easy as nothin', and
 trotted off into the brush, grinnin'
 enough to make a feller crazy, before
 I could say boo!

"'Dan!,' says Gil, 'then I was glad
 I didn't have no gun. If I'd killed that
 bear,' says he, 'I'd a felt all my life as
 if the mark o' Cain was branded onto
 my brow!' says he.

"'And jest as mild as could be, Reuben
 without ever teeterin' his chair level,
 says to Gil:

"'Don't know but what you mawt as
 well have the mark o' Cain on your
 brow,' says he, 'as to have Ananias and
 Sapphira stamped all over you plainar
 than the brands on an army mule!' says
 Reuben.

"'I didn't say nothing, but jest think
 what kind o' things it must be that
 Jehiel, or old Jorum, or even Eli's Sam
 mebbe was able to tell about headwaters
 bears when they got to goin'."

Women in the French Army.

The Canadian form a rank which
 is peculiar to the French army. Each
 regiment has a woman attendant who
 is a sort of nurse and comforter, to the
 young soldiers especially. She is not
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 iment.—Philadelphia Press.

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HAZEL GREEN, KY.
THURSDAY, : Sept. 25, 1902.

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EDITORIAL+ERUPTIONS.

RUSSELL SAGE says this country is upon the verge of the greatest panic in its history. Trusts, he says, by extravagant management and reckless over-capitalization, will soon bring terrible financial reverses, in which all share whether responsible or not. Some men have laughed at Uncle Russell's prediction, and he has asked them these questions: When every commodity is controlled by a trust and its price raised far above a legitimate level, how can people live and pay their bills? When every industry is capitalized at four to ten times its value, how can all pay dividends? If the people cannot get food and clothing, nor capital its profit, of what use are combinations and what will become of prosperity? He has certainly given us something to think about in the above questions.

THE total stock of money of all kinds in the United States Sept. 1, as reported by the Treasury Department, was \$2,579,306,217, being an increase of \$57,446,684 over that on the same date last year. The amount in circulation was \$2,197,789,824, which based upon an estimated population of 79,344,000, is a per capita of \$28.55. The per capita on Sept. 1, 1901, was \$28.18, and on the same date in 1900 was \$26.85.

A PROMISSORY note, though executed on Sunday, is valid if delivered on some other day, and therefore, an answer averring that the note sued on was signed on Sunday, without any averment as to the day of delivery, does not prevent a defense, according to the decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals in the case of Hofer vs. Cowan et al.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, it is said, has determined to make the Panama Canal commission a purely military body. The army is to build the canal. The man for the head of this commission must be a man in whom the President has unlimited faith. That man is General Leonard Wood, his boon companion and comrade-in-arms.

THE Boston Record says: "The President ought to be newly impressed with the fact that he has lost all right to personal indifference to peril. He is as much responsible for his own safety till 1904, at least, as he is for the performance of the duties he has sworn to perform. In fact, it is part of his duty."

A. M. PALMER, the famous theatrical manager, says: "Of all methods of reaching the public, newspapers are by far the best. I say this after years of practical experience covering all kinds of publicity."

MR. SCHWAB, who went abroad for the benefit of his nervous system, is automobiling at the rate of 45 miles an hour. That's probably what Schwab calls "the rest cure."

PLATT says the strike will end in two weeks. Mitchell says the end is not in sight. The poor coal consumer meantime pays the bills.

BECAUSE his revolver was defective and discharged a ball into his back, a Texas man sued the manufacturer for \$50,000. The defect might have been overlooked had another man's back been perforated.

INASMUCH as President Roosevelt started on Friday to make his 13-day New England tour, which had such a tragic termination the superstitious are pointing to the day and number as horrible "hoo-doo."

A NEW YORK newspaper is trying to guess out what this correspondent wants: "Kindly let me know what I can get those clean squirts (they are in tube form) like they sell on all excursion boats? I do not mean animizers."

"TEDDY" is still strenuous. It is reported that he galloped over the Chicamauga battlefield so rapidly that several troopers of his escort, the Seventh Cavalry, were unhorsed and the ambulance had to be called into action.

ONE of the last remarks of "Bill" Craig, on leaving Oyster Bay with the President, is said to have been that he wished he would get over the habit of starting on his trips on Friday and making them of 13 days' duration.

WE ARE reminded that in event of real war along the southern coast of New England the army would be reinforced by the navy, and that a foreign fleet would, therefore, have greater difficulty in reducing the forts in Rhode Island and Eastern New York than Admiral Higginson has experienced.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Swango Celebrate this event.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Swango celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the homestead, six miles south of Paris. About 100 guests, the majority relatives, were present. A table in the yard accommodated 50 people. This table was loaded with good things.

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ONE OF THEM IS DEAD,

Two Fatally and Three Slightly Wounded in a Breathitt Fight Over a Trivial Quarrel.

A special from Jackson to the Lexington Leader, Sept. 22, says: As the result of a quarrel between two boys near Callahan's store on Strong's Creek, this county, Garden Denton was instantly killed, Harrison McDonald and Dutch Burton probably fatally wounded and Will Burton, Bud Thompson and Rhodes Hall slightly wounded. The two boys became involved in a fight over some trivial matter, and the others joined in. Pistols were drawn and the fighting became general. Alex Riley has been arrested and charged with the killing.

Mrs. Alice Pieratt and children spent Sunday with Grandma Dulcinea Pieratt, on Blackwater.

Public Speaking.

Hon. Frank A. Hopkins, Democratic candidate for Congress, will speak at the following times and places:

Salyersville, Monday, Sept. 29.
Hazel Green, Wednesday, Oct. 1.
Maytown, Wednesday, Oct. 1.
Pomeroyton, Thursday, Oct. 2.
Frenchburg, Friday, Oct. 3.
Mt. Sterling, Saturday, Oct. 4.
Mr. J. G. White is invited to be present, and is tendered a division of time.

Speaking will begin at 1 p. m. at each place except Maytown, where it will be at 6 o'clock p. m.

Catarrrh

Is an excessive secretion from the mucous membrane, accompanied with chronic inflammation. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood, and radically cures all cases of catarrh. Take Hood's.

Lizzie Barker, wife of Floyd Barker, died on Tuesday morning, and was buried Wednesday on Holly Wilson's farm.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of an execution to me directed, which issued from the office of the Clerk of the Breathitt Circuit Court in favor of W. R. Day, &c., and against S. F. Russell, I will, on the 6th day of October, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., and 1 o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Campbell, Ky., expose to public sale, the following described property, to-wit:

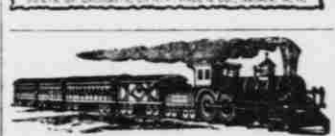
A tract of land on Stillwater, in Wolfe County, Ky., and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on a walnut tree standing near the bank of the creek at Hiram Swango's line. Thence a southerly direction to J. D. Hollon's line. Thence a northerly direction to R. S. Rose's line—now S. S. Rose's line. Thence with his line x the ridge to Joel Giverson's line. Thence with his line to Hiram Swango's line. Thence with his line to the beginning. For further description see deed from A. M. Swango to S. F. Russell, Deed Book 5, page 385. And will proceed to sell said land, or so much as will be necessary to satisfy said debt, interest and all costs thereon, to the highest and best bidder on a credit of three months from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bond, with approved security, bearing 6 per cent interest from date, and have the force and effect of a replevin bond, on which execution may issue if the same shall not be paid at maturity, when and where due attendance will be given by me.

This September 18th, 1902.
T. F. TAMPER,
Sheriff of Wolfe County.

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Lexington and Eastern Railway.

Time Table in Effect September 1, 1902.

EAST BOUND.

No. 2, Daily, ex. Sunday.	STATIONS.	No. 4, Daily.
P. M. Lve.		A. M. Lve.
2 25 pm	Lexington	9 45 am
3 10 pm	Winchester	10 30 am
3 56 pm	Clay City	11 15 am
4 46 pm	Stanton	12 00 pm
4 35 pm	Nat. Bridge	1 15 pm
4 49 pm	Torment	2 00 pm
5 11 pm	Beatty's Jc.	2 10 pm
6 11 pm	Oak Junction	2 26 pm
6 15 pm	Jackson	2 30 pm

WEST BOUND.

No. 1, Daily, ex. Sunday.	STATIONS.	No. 3, Daily.
A. M. Arr.		P. M. Arr.
10 10 am	Jackson	6 05 pm
9 25 am	Beatty's Jc.	5 20 pm
8 37 am	Torment	4 30 pm
8 28 am	Nat. Bridge	4 40 pm
8 01 am	Stanton	4 00 pm
7 47 am	Clay City	3 47 pm
7 26 am	L. & E. Jc.	3 26 pm
6 29 am	Winchester	2 30 pm
6 25 am	Lexington	2 25 pm

O. & K. BRANCH.

EAST BOUND.

No. 33, Daily, ex. Sunday.	STATIONS.	No. 21, Daily, ex. Sunday.
3 30 pm	Jackson	11 20 am
3 35 pm	O. & K. Junction	11 26 am
4 17 pm	Wilbur	11 52 am
4 30 pm	Hampton	12 15 pm
5 10 pm	Lee City	12 22 pm
5 13 pm	Helebachava	12 28 pm
5 45 pm	Canal City	12 45 pm

WEST BOUND.

No. 34, Daily, ex. Sunday.	STATIONS.	No. 22, Daily, ex. Sunday.
9 15 pm	Jackson	6 25 pm
9 10 pm	O. & K. Junction	6 20 pm
8 28 pm	Wilbur	5 15 pm
8 15 pm	Hampton	5 12 pm
7 35 pm	Lee City	4 20 pm
7 20 pm	Helebachava	4 12 pm
7 00 pm	Canal City	4 05 pm

Nos. 3 and 4 make close connection for Canal City and points on Ohio and Kentucky Railway Division, daily except Sunday.
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I remain, respectfully,
H. F. PIERATT.

CECIL BROS., Staple & Fancy Grocers,

Have in Stock and Sell Low for CASH the following goods:
APPLE BUTTER, 15c. quart jar.
JELLIES, all kinds, 3 glasses 25c.
PEACH LEAF LARD, 15c. per pound.
SUGAR, 5c. to 6c. per pound.
CADOVA COFFEE, best in town, 17c.
BONNIE ROLLED OATS, 10c. package.
SWEET POTAT. PIES, canned, 15c. 2 for 25c.
KRAUT, 3 pound can, 10c.
COIN, 10c. per can.
PEAS, 2 cans 25c.
HARNESSES, BRIDLES, GRANITE WARE, &c., &c. Everything first-class and fresh, and YOU SAVE MONEY on everything you buy of us.

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Embracing everything usually found in a first-class country store, and the purchaser may rely upon getting the very best goods for the least money.

He invites the people of Wolfe and Morgan to call and see his goods and learn his prices, and suggests that it might pay some prepared to take home a load of goods, which they will want to buy when they learn prices.

Will meet any legitimate competition.

Call on or write me before buying.

ROBT. P. KASH,

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I have a nice lot of clothing which I intend to close out, and if you want a bargain in this line do not fail to call at once.

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and marked tendency to consumption
before maturity, or it may cause catarrh
or gonorrhea in adult life.

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free from it, and for this purpose credit
your own physician.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
The best of all remedies for all humors.

A X mark shows that your time
is up, and unless you renew at once you
may not get the paper next week.

Attorney John D. Atkinson, of
Stanton, was here on business last
Tuesday.

WEAK STOMACH is strength-
ened and toned by Hood's Sarsaparilla,
the medicine that cures
dyspepsia and **POOR APPETITE**.

Curtis Adams, of Lexington, was
a guest of John M. Rose Tuesday
night. He was looking after ties,
staves, etc.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best remedy for
constipation, and it is the best remedy for
all humors, and it is the best remedy for
all diseases.

Sold by J. C. Stamper, Grassy Creek

Dr. Center was on Tuesday sum-
moned by telephone to Maytown
to see his brother, Dr. Hillard
Center, who is suffering from hem-
orrhage.

THE HERALD and Twice-a-Week
Courier-Journal is only \$1.25 for
12 months; with Weekly Enquirer
for same time \$1.35. And now is
the time to subscribe.

A lengthy communication from
Prof. Cord, and a shorter one from
Lee City did not reach us until all
the space was filled, but they are
good copy for next week.

Dr. Center reports the following
births: To the wife of Granville
Moore, of Stillwater, on Sept. 20,
a girl; to the wife of Abner Trent,
of Laurel, Sept. 23, a boy.

Send 50c and get a free trial of
Wilson's Morphine Cure; tested
for 14 years and always success-
ful. Send to: COPE, WILSON,
1-30-y Culvert, Texas.

Miss Del Craven visited friends
here from Friday until Tuesday,
being the guest of Miss Pearl Day
Monday night and leaving for her
home at McCassey Tuesday morn-
ing.

Cray Rose, who killed John Mad-
dix, had his case continued and
was admitted to bail in the sum of
\$5,000, which was furnished, and
he returned to his home at Lee
City.

Miss Lulu, the youngest daugh-
ter of Miss Mattie Perkins, of Lacy
Creek, is confined to her home with
typhoid fever, but Dr. Andy C.
Nickell hopes to bring her around
all right.

Miss Mary Ellen Trimble, ac-
companied by Uncle Oscar Fellen,
left on Monday for a protracted
visit to relatives and friends at
Jackson. Mrs. John H. Rose ac-
companied them as far as Hele-
chawa.

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Day House since our last issue are
the following names: Mrs. N. B.
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"And the Little Town of Hazel
Green is Good Enough
for me."

From a private letter to Henry
Pieratt we are permitted to repro-
duce the following:

PARKER, KANS., Sept. 19.
H. F. Pieratt, Hazel Green, Ky.

Well, Henry, we are here in
Kansas, in a nice country. When
we arrived I rented a house in
town, but failed to get it, and I
bought out Jasper Williams and
got the house he lived in, 24 miles
from Parker. They have a big corn
crop here this year, and it has run
everybody wild, and they are run-
ning over each other to rent farms
for next year. The farms were
about all rented when we got here.
I have not rented a farm yet, and
from the outlook at present I will
be pushed to get one, and if I don't
get one soon I will not stay here
longer than spring, as everything
that you wear and live on is from
30 to 100% higher here than it is
in Hazel Green, except corn and
hay. I will quote you a few prices:
Sweet potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel,
Irish potatoes 55c per bu., onions,
\$1.00; package soda 20c per bu.,
Lyon coffee 20c per bu., and every-
thing else that you eat is in pro-
portion.

Well, Henry, * * * * *

Well, Henry, this is a good coun-
try, but I don't like it for several
reasons, and one is that a man of
my means cannot make money as
easy as he can in the Kentucky
mountains. If a man wants work
by the day he can get \$1.00 a day
for his work, but when he goes to
spend it it will not buy any more
here than 60c will buy in Hazel
Green, so when everything is sum-
med up the two places are about
equal at last; if any difference it is
in favor of Kentucky. The mer-
chants soon get rich here; also,
the doctors. They try to see who
can sell the highest instead of who
can sell the lowest. Jim Tom is
expecting Curtis here soon.

Ask Cooper what has become of
the dear old HERALD? Write soon
and give me all the news.

From your friend,
T. E. JOHNSON.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Starnes*

Prospective Preaching.
Rev. Henry D. Adams, accom-
panied by Rev. Morris Nickell and
Mrs. J. M. Pieratt, left Tuesday
morning for Linn County, Kansas,
on a prospecting tour, during which
he will treat the people of the "sun-
flower state" to a lot of sample
sermons, in the hope of securing a
situation as sky-pilot. In case he
catches on he will return and re-
move his family to the grasshopper
grange, and the hills and vales of
his native heath will know him no
more. Success to him. Mrs. Pieratt
goes to rejoin her husband,
"Rabbit" having preceded her in a
wagon overland a month ago, and
Mr. Nickell is returning to his
home at Parker, Kansas, after a
protracted visit to relatives and
friends among his native hills.

Lyon's Laxative Syrup,
Nature's Cure for Constipation.
DOES NOT GRIPE. If you do not like it
better than any laxative you have ever
used, your druggist will refund the
money. Good for children as well as
grown people.

Sold by J. C. Stamper, Grassy Creek

Handsome Building Sites.
Courtney McGuire has nine very
handsome building lots for sale,
and an early applicant can buy one
or more of them dirt cheap. They
are located on College Avenue, a
new street recently opened, and
on Broadway extended, about 100
yards from the new academy, and
are, therefore, the most eligibly
located building sites in our town,
to say nothing of individual merit.
For dimensions, price, etc., write
him at Clay City.

Only 50 Cents
to make your baby strong and
well. A fifty cent bottle of
Scott's Emulsion
will change a sickly baby to a
plump, rosy-cheeked child.
Only one cent a day, think
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LOCAL LACONICS.

J. T. Govedou, of Hazel Green,
was in town Monday.

J. H. Stamper, Jr., went to Win-
chester last week on business.

Sherman and Mason Cope, of
Breathitt, were here last week at-
tending Circuit Court.

The Grand Jury returned 93 in-
dictment at this term of Circuit
Court, most of them for minor of-
fenses.

Rev. J. M. Tolson and others
preached at the Baptist Church
here Saturday and Sunday to good
congregations.

Revs. J. M. Tolson, L. M. Brown,
James Tolson and Alex Gentry at-
tended the Baptist Association in
Breathitt last week.

Mrs. T. B. Hanks and W. L.
Byrd and wife were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. James Drake, of Torrent,
Saturday and Sunday.

On last Saturday evening a pound
party was given for the benefit of
Rev. J. H. Pence, who succeeds
Rev. Belinger to the pastorate of
the M. E. Church here.

Hon. John T. Graham, popularly
known as the Lee City Postmaster,
was here Monday on business. He
reports Lee City on a boom, and
says that he is getting his share of
prosperity.

The case against Thomas Cock-
rell, charged with the killing of
Ren Hargis at Jackson, has been
set for trial Oct. 20th, and will be
tried before Judge Ira Julian, of
Frankfort. Cockrell will be re-
presented by Attorney W. W. Vaughn
of Lexington, and other lawyers of
the Wolfe County bar.

Thomas Tut, Sr., of Spradling,
who has been very low for some
time with consumption, as re-
ported heretofore, died last Sunday.
He was buried Monday. He was
an ardent Christian; an active
member of the Methodist Church;
all in all a wholesome, good-
hearted gentleman, and leaves a
large circle of relatives and friends
to mourn his loss. He was up in
70 years of age.

Considerable business was done
the first week of Circuit Court.
The case against David Banks, Jr.,
charged with shooting and wound-
ing Marion Faulkner, resulted in
a hung jury; case against Frank
Bailey, charged with shooting and
wounding D. Gilbert, resulted in a
hung jury; the case against How-

